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Chief Manager. GEO. W. F. PLAYFAIR,

Interest for 12 months Fixed, 5 per Cent. Hongkong, 23rd October, 1893.

Intimations.

NOTICE

SPECIAL SESSION of HER MAJESTY'S JUSTICES of the PEACE will be held in the JUSTICES' ROOM, at the Magistracy, at 2.30 o'clock in the Afternoon of TO-MORROW, the 16th day of June, A.D. 1896, for the purpose of considering an application from one J C. L. ROUCH for the Transfer of his Publican's Licence to Sell and Retail Intexicating Liquors on the Premises situate at houses Nos. 38 and 39, Praya Rast, under the sign of "THE PRAYA EAST "OTEL" to one JOHN ALEXANDER DREWES.

WM. C. H. HASTINGS, Acting Police Magistrate.

Magleiracy, Hongkong, 4th June, 1806. THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC COMPANY

LIMITED.

NOTICE is hereby given that the SEVENTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS in the above COMPANY will be held at the COMPANY'S OFFICE, No. 27, Queen's Road, on SATURDAY, the 20th June, at NOOH, for the purpose of presenting the Report of the Directors, together with a Statement of Accounts to 30th April, 1806, and electing Directors and Auditors.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 6th to 20th June both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors. CHAS, F. HARTON,

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Hongkong, 28th April, 1896. THE MANCHESTER FIRE ASSURANCE COMPANY.

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THE HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE is bereby given that an extraordinary General MEETING of the above COMPANY will be held at the Company's Office, No. 14, Praya Central, Hongkong, on MONDAY, the 22nd day of June, 1896, at 3 o'clock P.M., when the Subjoined Resolution will be proposed. That the Articles of Association be altered in manner following :-

(a) Paragraph to of Article 2, which now reade as follows: - "Auditors, Secretary, "and Manager mean those respective "Officers from time to time of the "Company" and the marginal note of the same paragraph shall be cancelled, and in lieu thereof the following marginal note and paragraph shall be

inserted, that is to say, "Chief Manager Chief Manager, "Secretary "Secretary "and Anditors" "Auditors respecstively mean the

persons for the time being per-"forming the duties "of these respective Mofficers."

(b) In Article 69 the words "One Thousand shall be substituted therefor the words "Two Thousand Dollars," (c) In Article 7c the words "Chief Manager" shall be substituted for the word

Manager," (d) Im Article 72 and in the marginal note thereof the word "Manager," where it occurs, shall be eliminated and the words "Chief. Manager" shall be substituted therefor, (e) At the end of Articles 83 and 87 there

shall be added the words " or Chief Manager." Should the above Resolution be duly passed it will be submitted for confirmation as a Special Resolution to a second Extraordinary General Meeting which will be subsequently convened,

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Hongkong, 15th June, 1896. INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED.

FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG AND CALCUTTA

THE Company's Steamship "CHELYDRA" Captain R. Cass, will be despatched as above TO-MORROW, the 16th Instant, at Noon,

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Agents. Hongkong, 15th June, 18c6. FOR YOKOHAMA AND KOBE. THE Steamship

" MACDUFF," Captain Thomson, will be despatched or WEDNESDAY, the 17th Instant, at Daylight. For Freight, apply to

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE Agents. Hongkong, 15th June, 1806.

DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED. FOR SWATOW, AMOY AND TAMSUL THE Company's Steamship

"FORMOSA." Cantain Robson, will be despatched for the above Ports on WEDNESDAY, the 17th Instant, at 10 A.M., and not as previously notified. For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co.,

General Managers. Hongkong, 15th June, 1806. ATTAMBENT LINE OF STEAMERS.

FOR KOBE AND YOKOHAMA. THE Steamship "BENGLOE."

Captain Thomson, will be despatched as above on WEDNESDAY, the 17 h Instant, at Noon. For Freight or Passage, apply to GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co., Agenis.

Hongkong, 15th June, 1806, CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY.

LIMITED. FOR SHANGHAL

THE Steamship

Captain Beason, will by despatched on THURSDAY, the 18th Instant, at 3 P.M. For Freight or Passage, apoly to

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE. Hongkong, 15th June, 1896.

"BEN" LINE OF STEAMERS: FOR SHANGHAL

"HE Steamship "BENLAWERS." Captain Webser, will be despatched as above on FRIDAY, the roth justant, at Noon. For Freight or Passage, apply to

GIBB. LIVINGSTON & Co., Hongkong, 15th June, 1806.

FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG AND CALCUTTA. THE Steamable

'LIGHTNING." Captain J. G. Spence, will be despatched for the above Ports on SATURDAY, the 20th instant,

For Freight or Passage, apply to DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co., Agents. Hongkong, 15th June, 1806.

FOR PENANG AND SINGAPORE. HE Steamship

"INGRABAN." Captain Diedrechsan, is expected to arrive here on THURSDAY, the 18th instant, and will leave for the above Ports (proceeding direct to PENANG and calling at SINGAPORE on the return WOYNGO to HONGKOMG) on or about SATUR-DAY, the 20th instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to

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CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED. FOR TIENTSIN.

THE Steamship "NANCHANG," Captain Finlayson, will be despatched on MONDAY, the 22nd instant.

For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Hongkong, 15th June, 1896.

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GE Steamship "AUSTRALIAN,"

Captain Heims, will be despatched as shove on TUESDAY, the 23rd Instant, at Noon, For Freight or Passage, apply to GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co., true Keres Wines. Hongkong, 15th June, 1896.

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H.M.S. "OPOSSUM,"

ENDERS will be received by the NAVAL STOREKEEPER up to Noon on the 15th Instant, for the Purchase of the above-named Vessel as she lies in Hongkong Harbour. The following Stores now belonging to the Vessel WILL NOT BE SOLD with her ANCHORS,

CABLES. MOORING PLANT, STERN ROLLERS and FITTINGS. The right to decline any or all Tenders is reserved. Inspecting Orders may be obtained on applica-

tion to the MASTER ATTENDANT, Naval Yard. H.M. Naval Yard, Hongkong, 15th June, 1896.

PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

NOTICE.

ONSIGNEES of CARGO per Steamship The above Steamer having arrived, Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature, and to take Immediate delivery of their Goods from along-

Cargo impeding the discharge of the Vessel will be landed and stored at Consignees' risk and

" J. S. VAN BUREN, Hongkong, 15th June. 18c6.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

FROM CALCUTTA, PENANG AND SINGAPORE. THE Steamship

"LIGHTNING having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods will be delivered from alongside. Cargo impeding the discharge or remaining

on board after the 17th Instant, will be landed at Consignees' risk and expense into the Godowns' of the Wanchal Warehouse and Storage Company, Limited, Wanchal. Consignees of Cargo from SINGAPORE and

PENANG are requested to take IMMEDIATE DELIVERY of their Goods from alongside, such Cargo impeding the discharge of the vessel will be landed and stored at Consignees, risk and

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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. STEAMSHIP "BENGLOE." FROM ANTWERP, LONDON AND

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All Claims against the Steamer must be pre- | VESEY, will not fail to give expression to sented to the Undersigned on or before the 25th instant or they will not be recognized. All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be

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A. S. WATSON & CO., LD. THE HONGKONG DISPENSARY. Hongkong, 10th January, 1806.

BIRTH. At Blanche Cottage, Scotts Road, Singapore, on the 6th instant, the wife of T. SCHUDEL, of a

DEATHS. On the 14th June, at Konnedy-town Hospital, GALBRAITH MOFFATT, Inspector of Nulsances, native of Fermanagh, Ireland; aged 35 years. On the 7th instant, at the Australian Hotel, South Bridge Road, Singapore, FRANCIS ELIZA HERRON, beloved and only child of Mrs. A. Leonard; aged 19 years and 10 months.

HONGKONG, MONDAY, JUNE 15, 1896.

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

We note with very great regret the death from plague of Inspector G. MOFFATT, one of the officers of the Sanitary Board He was actively engaged in 1894 and during the present outbreak in the difficult and dangerous work of searching for and removing plague patients and in the multifarious duties of a Sanitary Inspector. He was a thoroughly reliable and trustworthy man, of considerable intelligence and great activity, and he will be a very great loss to the Department. We hope that the Government will take special note of his services and of the fact that he has fallen in battle against the plague, struck down in the performance of his duties, as the direct and immediate result of his zealous endeavours to suppress the plague. We trust that no technical rule will prevent his widow from receiving, if not a pension, a handsome compassionate allowance in recoge nition of his services and of her great loss. If the Government does not think fit to make a special exemption in his favour, we hope and believe that the community, who so fully sympathized with the relatives and friends of the late Captain their gratitude and regret in this case, and. if need be, give material assistance, if assistance should, as it most probably will, be required. We commend Mrs. MOFFATT to the care of the Unofficial members of Council, in whose power it lies to sanction a public grant, and with whose approval, if assured of it beforehand, the Governor will hardly hesitate to bring the matter before the Finance Committee of the Legislative Council,

Our morning contemporary the Daily Fress cannot wriggle out of it as he tried to do this morning. He accused us plainly and directly of attempting to re-open the the general question of corporal punishment in Hongkong and of introducing into the discussion of the recent death from flogging in the Gaol a "maudlin sentimentality" that was quite out of place. He has had to withdraw the first charge as absolutely baseless and contrary to the fact. There was not a syllable in what we or our correspondents had written on the subject that showed even the faintest inclination to re-open the general question. As to his second charge, he was compelled to select a phrase out of our article written subsequently to his attack to justify, even in appearance, any charge of sentimental display on our part. or of attempt to stir up the feelings of the community on any ground but that of law and justice. It is not a matter of sentiment with us. It is a question of right or wrong of duty or neglect of duty, of legal or illegal punishment. We do not say the man's death may not have been the result of an accident. It may have been so, but it has not been shown to be so, and we want full inquiry. We know, by sad experience, that to move officials here to conduct a fair or any inquiry into the possible wrong doing of a brother official there must be put before them the fear of the Colonial Office or of English public opinion. The official citque here profess to contemn and despise local manifestations of all kinds. They are beneath their notice. There has been only one inquiry here of late years at all satisfactory—the tion :-MITCHELL-IMMES inquiry-and that was only effective and effectively conducted because all the sallent facts were being brought out at the Police Court simultaneously in the criminal inquiry against following for your information and insertion in ALVES. If any Commission is appointed your paper :to inquire into the facts of this death from flogging it ought to be, not a commission laterm newsproces." composed wholly of Government officers. but a Committee of Justices of the Peace, independent of all Government influences. and control. Neither of the Judges should sit on it, as it might eventuate in some one being brought before the Supreme Court on a serious charge. Captain Hastings should not be a member. He is the Coroner, and if he had known. his duty as Coroner, there would be no

inquest. Dr. Atkinson should not be a member. His proper function is that of a professional expert to give evidence before the Committee. Put Mr. WHITEHEAD, Mr. PLAYFAIR, and Mr. Robinson on the Commission, and let them sit and take evidence in public. Then the public will he satisfied that neither fear nor favour will have influenced the decision, whatever it may be.

TELEGRAMS.

REUTER'S MESSAGES.

THE SENTENCES ON THE RAND REFORMERS.

LONDON, June 12th. Colonel Rhodes has refused to undertake to abstain from politics in the Transvasi and has therefore been banished from the South African

THE CURRENCY QUESTION IN THE UNITED STATES.

Several of the Democratic State Conventions have declared in favour of the gold standard, and there is a strong feeling amongst the business men of the United States in the same direction.

(From Japanese Papers.)

KOREAN AFFAIRS. SKOUL, May 30th. Rioters attacked Ri Scichon, but were driven off by Japanese troops with the loss of one

gendarme. Mr. Komurs, the Japanese Minister, who is leaving for home immediately, and Mr. Kato, Secretary of Legation, who takes charge during his chief's absence, were received in audience by the King at the Russian Legation.

Skovi., june ist. The men who injured Gyo Yung-chu have been sentenced; one to be beheaded, the other to receive zoo strokes.

Smoul, June 1st. The hair-cutting regulations will be strictly and exclusively enforced in the Korean army. France has asked for concessions to work the silver miner.

The Russian uniforms for Korean soldiers have arrived, and will be worn from the and of SKOUL, June 6th.

The Japanese Government has demanded an

indemnity from the Korean Government of yes 746,000 for the deaths of 62 Japanese in the recent *imeule*. TOTAL DESTRUCTION OF A COTTON

MILL OSAKA, June 6th. The Japan Cotton Mill at Dojima caught fire to-day and was entirely consumed. Several lives were lost and many severe injuries sustained.

MORE REINFORCEMENTS FOR VLADIVOSTOCKI NAGASAKI, June 6th.

A Russian steamer with 7co soldiers on board left here to-day for Vladivostock. THE JAPANESE MINISTER TO KOREA SHIMONOSIKI, June 6th. Mr. Komma, Japanese Minister to Korea, has

arrived here from Chemulpo, and will at once proceed to Tokio. (Special to the Japan Mail.) MOVEMENTS OF WARSHIPS.

HAKODATE, June 8th. The U.S.S. Olympla left this part for Yokohams on Saturday, the Russian cruiser Kreisser left on Sunday for Petropaulovsky, and H.M.S. Swift left this morning for the latter port.

MURDEROUS ASSAULT ON THE HIGH SEAS.

HARODATE, June 8th; M. Scott, a hunter belonging to the schooner Louisa D., shot at with a revolver and wounded Japanese. He leaves here to-day in the Yamathire Mars to stand his trial at Yokohama.

(Special to Bangkok Observer.) THE KING OF SIAM. BATAVIA, May 30th.

On the 26th instant the King of Slam presented the Order of the first-class of the Crown of Siam to the Governor-General of the Netherlands Indies.

.GENERAL BARATIERI IN TROUBLE, LONDON, June 1st. The Italian Chamber has authorised the trial of General Baratieri for cowardicu.

THE RISING IN CRETE.

LONDON, June and. Thirty-five battal.lone of Turkish regulars have been ordered to Create, where the insurgents have proclaimed a Union between Crote and Greece, THE MOSCOW DISASTER.

The most careful estimates give 2,700 as the

disaster is due to the complete absence of

number of people who perished at Moscow.

LONDON, June 3rd.

police measures for the public safety. (From the Stam Free Press.) FRENCH DIPLOMATIC SUCCESS IN

THE FAR EAST. PARIS, June 5th Owing to the diplomatic skill of M. Gerard hins has authorised the construction of several railways by French engineers before undertaking the junction of the Chinese line with the French railway projected from Tonkin to

Lang-cheen. BRITISH FLRET AT PORT HAMILTON.

It is reported in the Nagaraki Shipping List of the 12th instant that H.M.S. Sparian would leave Nagasaki on the rith bound for Port Hamilton, where she would scon be foined by Admiral Buller, K.C.Fl., and his squadron,

RE H.M.S. " CENTURION."

The following has been sent to us for publica-

Vicilor Emaisuel at Hongkong. 15th June, 1896. Sir,-By direction of Vice-Admiral Sir Alexander Buller, K.C.B., I beg to forward the

"On 13th Conturion grounded on sand bank in Skimonosch' | Straits : floated off ; no damage ;

I have , the honous to be, Sir, Y.our obedien't servant, F. 1: WAYMOUTE, 165

Secretary to the Commodore. We tre very n such obliged to his Excellency the Commander in-Chief for the information conveyed in the above, and avail ourselves of his oppostunity to avoue him and the British actival authorities of this port that we shall at all times be very, glid to find space for any need for a second inquiry everything familiate for the information of the general would have been brought out at the public.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

IT is notified that telegraphic communication with Formosa was restored yesterday.

On the 8th inst. Mr. G. P. Owen shot a small tiger near the Waterworks on the Thompson Road, Singapore."

IT is reported that already there are more than 10,000 Chinese labourers employed on the construction of the Siberlan Railway.

IT is reported that Count Mutsu will either go to Java or else to San Francisco for the benefit of his health, whichever place is recommended by Dr. Baeltz.

THERE were four cases of plague between noon of Saturday and noon yesterday-three in the city and one in Kowloon, and five cases to noon to-day, all in the city.

On the 28th ulto, Col. E. G. Barrow was expected at Simia from Rawalpindi to take up the appointment of second Deputy Secretary in the Military Department.

THUS the Singapore Free Press of the St instant :- We are informed, on what we are told is good authority, that the Secretary of State has decided that the Honourable E. E. Isemonger (Colonial Treasurer) and the Honourable H Trotter (Auditor General) must retire by April,

SOME time ago the members of the subordinate service (Straits Settlements) sent a memorial to the Government praying for exchange compensation or an increase of their salaries. A reply has been received to the effect that the Secretary of State for the Colonies regrets he is unable to comply with the request of the memozialists.—Strafts Times.

THE Straits Government have bought Labrador Villa, from Mr. A. P. Adams, for \$9,000. Labrador Villa is a wood and attap bungalow, situated on a hill at Passir Panjang, Singapore, and'is adjacent to the hill on which Fort Passir Panjang is built. The hill of Labrador Villa is a few feet higher than is the Fort bill, and the military people think that the Labrador Villa hill should, for military reasons, be in their hands. So much was not unexpected; and, indeed, our impression is that the owner expected his property to be so bought many years ago. The Government, in arranging the purchase, acted through a broker, who did not disclose the buyer till the sale was effected; but, previously to buying, the Government had obtained the informal approval of those unofficial M. L. C.'s resident in Singapore. There is nothing very noteworthy in the purchase, except that this is the first extra call on the local exchequer since the military contribution arrangement was arrived at. It is, says the Straits Times, not unreasonable to suppose there may be other calls for military purposes-Mount Wallich, perhaps. The liability to obtain, and pay for, such lands rests on the Colonial, not the Imperial, Government.

We greatly regret to have to record the death of Inspector G. Moffat, one of the most energetic thoroughly experienced, and most painstaking officers that ever served the Sanitary Board, who succumbed early yesterday morning to an attack of bubonic plague contracted while performing his arduous duties in Wanchal district, Mr. Moffat served with distinction in the Police Force for a good many years before he joined the Staff of the Sanitary Board about four years sgo. A smart, well educated, highly intelligentand trustworthy officer, and withal courteous and medest, Mr. Moffat soon became as popular as he was useful and rose in the ranks more rapidly than most of his colleagues. Gifted with keen perception and much tact, be invariably performed difficult and at times delicate duties in a manner that gave complete satisfaction to his employers as well as to the many unfortunates with whom he came in contact when giving effect to the sanitary regulations, and it is generally believed that so sealous was h in carrying on the crusade against the insidious foe which has been within our gates for months past that his health, never robust, suffered considerably and that he the more easily fell a victim to attack. The funeral, which passed the Monument at 7 o'clock this morning, was attended by a very large number of serrowing relatives and friends, including Captain W. C. H. Hastings (Police Magistrate), Captain Lethbridge (Chief of Police), Dr. J. M. Atkinson (Superin tendent of the Government Civil Hospital), Mr H. McCallum (Secretary to the Sanitary Board) Dr. Clark (Health Officer), Mr.W. E. Crow, all the Sanitary Inspectors, a large number of members of the United Service Lodge, and several representatives of the press. The Rev. J. W. Williams conducted the funeral service amidst deathlike silence, interrupted only by the sobs of those who, in the sudden death of the one to whose memory they were paying a last tribute respect, could but realize that, alas! "in the midst of life we are in death."

MEMORANDA

TO-MORROW,—16th June. Noon.—Dorle leaves for San Francisco, vid usual ports of call. 2.20 p.m.-Special Session of Her Majesty's Justices of the Peace in the Justices' Room, at the Magistracy.

p.m.—Meeting of Perseverance Lodge. THURSDAY,-18th June,

10 s.m.—Crimical Sessions. 10.30 s.m.—English Mail closes. Noon.-Rosetta salls for London. 2.30 p.m .- Auction of ladies' drapery goods, &c., at the Hongkong Trading Co.'s premises,

by Mr. G.P. Lammert.

SATURDAY, -- 20th June. kong Electric Co., Ltd., at the Company's office, No. 22, Queen's Road. .30 p.m -By kind permission of Major Retallick and Officers, the Bend of the Hongkong men-of-way were on the scene ready to reader

Regiment will play to the Fuhlle Challens.

A GRAND Masonic dinner was to be given at Simls on the 8th inst. at which, according to the Calcutta Statesman, Siz Henry Princeps, Grand Master in Bengal, signified his willingness to

MR WILLIAM FARMER, the popular host of the Victoria Hotel, lately went for a trip round the coast ports of China and Japan. Why he went nobody knew, and great was the anxiety felt for his safety. However, he returned safely a day or two ago looking as "bonnie" as ever, and now a copy of the Yokohama Box of Curios . has come to hand and it explains all. It was the colonelcy of the crack "Box Brigade" he was after and actually got it—thusly :-- Colonel Billy Farmer, the genial proprietor of three Hongkong hotels and the one at Canton, paid a flying trip to Japan with his family, but had the bad taste to only remain a week and rush back on the last French mail. The fat boy was looking as fine as a strawberry peach and said he felt as fine as silk. We were glad to see the old man, and the next time he comes we hope he will bring money enough to stay an hour or two.

THE following remarkable statement, evidently based upon a misleading article in the Datly Press a coup'e of weeks ago, appeared in the Nagazaki Shipping List of the 11th inst., to hand to-day :- "Owing to the prevalence of black plague at Kowloon, the Dock Company there is very short-handed, nearly one-third of their skilled hands having left through fear of the disease." As a matter of fact, we are informed by the Manager of the Dock Company that, although many of their skilled hands have been away, the Company has always been able to undertake any work offered, and they expect to have all their old hands at work within this week. There has been a rush of work during the last year, necessitating a great amount of overtime, and consequently many of the better class of workmen have been drawing very big pay. The Sanitary Board regulations were much resented by some of these men, and the prevalence of plague gave them an excuse to take a month's leave, so as to enjoy their savings. As regards returning, some of these men thought the present a good opportunity to obtain higher wages, and so delayed their return. But we are informed by Mr. Gillies that these causes of short-handedness are now all zettled, and most of the old hands are again at work or have promised to return in a few days. But as to the work being impeded owing to the exedus, this is not correct.' The company will be in an even better position at the end of this week than ever before to undertake any quantity or any class of work.

BRITISH DOLLARS AT A DISCOUNT!

When British banks will not take British

dollars at all, and Coinese exchange offices charge 4 per cent. discount, it is, says the Yokohama Box of Curtos of the 6th June, from which this paragraph is clipped, well for the business men to know and decide for themselves as to whether they will accept them or not. We learn from a business man that he sent several dollars, which he had received from officers and men of the British ships in port, to his bankers, but the bank declined to receive them st any price, and to reslize on the same he had to sell them at the Chinese exchange offices at 96 ses each. It seems strange to us that, being a British colo, a British bank, especially one issuing their own notes at Hongkong, have the right to refuse them, but that they do refuse is as stated. This proves the British dollar to be a failure as compared with the Japanese yes and Mexican collar," for which they were made as a substitute, for both of the latter coins are received at par in Hongkong and Yokohama, while the British dollar will not be received here by the British banks at all. On this basis the "gold bugs" are knocked out in their argument that one piece of silver is worth as much as another, for while the Japanese is worth 100 sen and the United States nearly the same as gold, yet the British coin, bearing the stamp of a great and wealthy nation, is only worth 96 sen with a Chinaman, and is refused by a British bank. There is something rotten somewhere, and if business men refuse to accept it the value in Yokohama will gradually decrease.

effects, occurred in the Harbour this morning. resulting in the total destruction of a large cargo junk and some six of seven hundred cases of kerosene oll. The junk had nearly completed loading her cargo miongrido the German ship Columbus, which came into port on the 24th ultimo laden with kerosene. when by some means at present unknown the cargo caught fire. The crew of the junk at once made their escape into another boat, leaving the burning boat fast alongside the ship. The crew of the ship were apparently too excited to cast the boat off, and the ship was for a few minutes in: great danger of sharing the fate of the jonk, A police launch, however, seeing the danger, ranalongside and cut the lank adrift, towing her clear of the large vessel before the rope burned through. Then an attempt was made to tow the burning mass to where it would do wo harm. Before much progress was made, bowever, the tow ropes were burned and it was not until a chain was made fast to the jank by the Harbour Master's launch that headway was made. The burnip g boat was finally beached in Hungham, Bay, where it was: left to barn itself out, sending up dense masses: black smoke for hours. The police had a hot struggle in making fast and the fisming sheets of burning kerosene running over the sides of the junk - late the water, and the fountains of oil and flame that followed the explosion of each tip of kerosene added to the danger. Inspector Hanson, of the Water Police, happened to be on the launch. Noon.-Meeting of shareholders of the Hong- and he speaks very highly of the work done by I bis lukengs in this trying time. With commendable promptitude several boats from the

A FIRE, which might have had very serious

THE members of the Royal Englacers' Variety NEWS BY THE AMERICAN MAIL. Company gave an entertainment last Saturday evening in the Boat shed, Wellington Barracks which proved very enjoyable. The programme included a number of songs, overtures by the orchestra, a sketch that gave an opening for some capital dancing, and a military drama entitled "Treachery at Candahar." This last following telegrams:was well staged and the various parts were very well played. There was a large audience, composed both of the garrison and a civilians all of whom thoroughly enjoyed themselves. commencing at 7.30.

DR. EDWARD BEDLOE, that versatile journalist, ready speaker, skillful diplomatist, and shrewd observer, who is remembered by many friends and sincere well-wishers in the Far East, is, 'according to latest news" from Uncle Sam's dominions, as busy as ever with his facile pen, making use of his wide knowledge of the domestic and foreign affairs of "the Land of the Free." Dr. Bedloe is an out-and-out Republican, and if his party succeeds-in getting the upper hand in the campaign which is just now causing no small amount of anxiety to Democrats and Repub-Ilcans in all parts of the world, its triumph will in all probability be the cause for a good deal of joy and rejoicing among the "Doc.'s " many . friends in this past of the world, for there will then be grounds for hoping that the light of his beaming countenance, the echo of his merry laughter, and the charm of his innate wit and buoyant spicits will once more enliven weary exiles in the Gorgeous East. This time, however, it is hardly likely, writes a correspondent from Washington, that a man of his talents will be asked to fritter away his valuable time in an out-of-the-way port like Amoy-a much more important post should be his portion, if educa-_tion, experience, and skill count for anything with the "leading lights " of the Republican

THE "R.B." REGATTA.

Saturday was, with the exception of the heat, an almost perfect day for aquatic sports, and a large number of residents, both military and civil turned out to witness the regatta of the Rifle Brigade. The Brigade dispensed lavish hospitality to their guests from launches and pontoons placed at points of vantage for witnessing the contest, while the public were equally well attended to by Mr. Osborne, of Bay View. The Band of the Rifl: Brigade enlivened the intervals by playing selections under the able direction of Mr. Peachy.

proved that Briton's hardy sons are not deterred by the heat when true sport is the incentive, the various events being well contested At the conclusion of the racing the prizes were presented to the winners by Major the Hon. E. Noel, who addressed a few appropriate and encouraging words to each crew. The arrangements for the regatts, which were in every detail perfect, were carried out by the following Committee :- Major The Hon, E. Noel (president and referee), Captain A. D. Stewart, Lieut. F. G. Talbot, Lieut. J. H. Thresher, Lleut. Hoey.

The following are the results of the events:-RACE FOR BOATS BELOVIGING TO H. M. SHIPS IN HARBOUR. Distance-11 miles. Prizes-

\$20, \$to, **\$**5. Undounted Victor Emanuel 3 OPEN RACE. Distance-II miles. Open to one crew from each of H. M. Ships in Harbour and each Company of R.A., R.E., and Rifle Brigade. Prizes-\$25, \$15, \$10.

D Company, R.B. C Company R.B. 2 35th Company R.A. 3 RACE FOR SCRATCH CREWS! Distance-i mile. Prizes-\$15, \$10, \$5. D Company R.B.

A Company R B. 2 C Company R.B. 3 DINGHY RACE. Distance-1 mile. Prizes-\$10. -- \$5, \$3, Dreadnought I Spikey 2

BATTALION SHIELD RACE. Distance—I mile. Prizes-\$21, \$14, \$7. D Company..... 1 C Company..... 2 G Company..... 3

INDIAN MAIL ITEMS.

Ourtta, May 26th. The demarcation of the 800 miles of frontier from Domasdi to the Koh-I-Malik Siah. on the Persian frontier, has now been completed, and the final agreement and maps were drawn up and signed by the British and Afghan Commissioners at Robat on the 13th hundred miles to this place was covered in three | ferryman. and-a-balf days, marching at night. The British party should seach Quetta on May 28th.

LAHORE, May 26th. A somewhat serious outbreak of cholers has occurred at Nurpur Fair, eight or nine miles out on the Murree road from Rawalpindi. Thence it has been carried into Pindi itself, and Lahore, Investigation on the spotshowed that the disease must have been brought into the fall by some broke out so suddenly on so many persons in the Orange Free State, has led the governcontaminated at Rawalpindi and places to which the infection has been carried is now being carried out with fresh lime, alum, and per- which reports that it is announced from Umtall bating the disease is experimental, but promises | South Africa Company vifies and ammunition, well. Large towns are difficult to deal with, as | and all possible aid, for the suppression of the there are so many foci of infection in private | Matabele revolt. The Times also has a dispatch wells and dirty tanks, but in the villages it has I from Buluwaye which says :—"A message, to--undoubtedly proved successful.

DARJILING, May 27th. -apology from Colonel Baker to Mr. Barrow. LAHORE, May 27th.

Leishman and Chevers were with him. BEHARES, May 27th.

The Pacific Mail S. S. Co.'s steamer China, Capt. W. B. Seabury, from San Francisco, via Yokohama and Nagasaki, with mails up to 20th May, arrived in port this morning. From our San Francisco exchanges we take the

HAVANA, May 11th. It was definitely announced to-day that on the day the five men captured on the Competition were tried, Friday last, Admiral Navarro, ir conformity with the petition of the prosecutor The concert will be repeated to-morrow evening, and the sentence of the naval tribunal, approved and signed the sentences of death imposed upon the filibusiers, Afredo Laborde, Dr. Ellas Bedla, William Gildes, John Melton, and Teodoro Mata.

The announcement is made that in view of high state considerations the cases have been referred for final consideration to the Supreme Tribunal of War and Marine.

Two alleged fillbusters, both clifzens of the United States, said to have formed a part of the Competidor expedition, have arrived here in custody from Babla Honda. They were captured by the local guerillas of Palma some time after

The steamer Otter has brought here a small boat found abandoned on the coast by the Mayor of Berracos. The boat is believed to have belonged to the small expedition which landed in the vicinity where the Competidor was sighted

TONDOM, WAY 11th. The Globe, this afternoon, commenting upon the Cuban situation, says :- It is impossible not to sympathize with the Spanish Ministry, suddealy called to choose between the loss of Spain's best colony and a war with a great power. In the event of war European sympathy will be wholly with Spain. Continuing, the Globs says :- "The action of the American authorities in the Bermuda affair has caused much irritation at Madrid. The Spaniards are apparently less accustomed than ourselves to the vagaries of the diplomacy of short sleeves. The recent diplomats of the Monroe doctrine find little favour abroad.

The Chronicle says in an editorial :- Mr. Olney is an exceedingly determined man, and it is therefore quite certain that the fillbusters wil not be shot. There is only one course of action that can save Cuba to Spain, and that is to make terms with the insurgents and to grant reasonable autonomy.

The Graphic, commenting upon the question at Issue between the United States and Spain over the men sentenced to death at Havana, compares the Competition cases to the Jameson raid and says :-- "Englishmen can sympathize with the United States looking at the scandalous misgovernment in Cuba. But the analogy collapses when the attitude of the United States to its raiders is compared with England to hers. What would Europe have said if Mr. Chamberlain had talked to President Krueger as Mr. Olney talks to Spain. We The programme, which consisted of six events. I trust, however, that Spain will show elemency to the fillbusters, for the knowledge that she will not do so twice may help to put Mr. Olney on his guard and to moderate the enthusiasm of the

Florida Cubanophiles." The Correspondent of the Standard from Madrid says :-- "Gloomy impressions reign in Havana as to the prospects for military operations, and reinforcements of twenty battalions are deemed indispensable, because the local volunteers do not respond to the call to arms. With the coming of the rainy season several fillbuster expeditions have landed war materials on various parts of the island lately. The insurgents are credited with the intention of renewed activity during the approaching unhealthy serson, when Europeans cannot move easily on account of the tropical rains.

LONDON, May 14th. the Constantinople correspondent of the Voistiche Zeitung reports that the Sultan's fears of assassination have led to wholesale arrests of Armenians, who are barbaronaly tortured to

force confessions from them. The Crown Counsel at Cairo has submitted his conclusions in the action brought against lous allegations against leading personages the Commissioners of the Egyptain Debt to the tribunal, to the effect that the Commissioners have power to dispose of the reserve fund for unforeseen state expenses, and that the majority ofthe commissioners only is necessary for such custody, owing to the absence of incriminate

The Abysainans have liberated the Italians who were made prisoners at Adows, and it is said that Ras Mangasola will liberate the accusers. In this encounter Baron Schraeder balance within a week.

Li Hung-chang's coffin arrived in London on Thursday, and a few curious visitors have been allowed to inspect the gruesome last sesting place of the great Chinese at the Albert Dock. The famous Viceroy, with admirable good taste, refrained from taking the great casket to Moscow with him, because its presence would be too suggestive among the guy scenes of the coronation. No doubt is felt that he is more likely to have use for the big box in solemn London, which he will visit later, than in the feative city

of the Czar's dominions.

man away from his Russian attachment.

bidden the removal of any cettle for a month. including Carnegie's house, has been burned."

text of a long despatch from Colonial Secretary Chambarlain to Governor Sir Hercules Robinson. Further details received "state that the late which is in reply to President Kruger's com-Captain H. W. Christian, King's Royal Rifles, plaint addressed to Governor Robinson as to now at Juliundur, died at Suru, in Kashmir, on I the attitude of the British Government towards the 21st, from enteric fever. Surgeon-Captains | Mr. Cecil Rhodes and the Chartered South trate, was trying a city Budmash on a charge of a parliamentary debate. He repudiates. their, the accused flung his shoest the Magis- on behalf of the government any sympathy, one-fourth the value. trate. He was promptly taken before Mr. Cobb. with Cecil Rhodes, or with others who may District Magistrate, and was sentenced by him | hereafter be proved to have been connected with | increase in exports as in imports, or, speaking | A table shows the aggregate profits realised by | pair, but again their wearing capacity is less than

Include in its scope the whole of the administra- than in 1894. There is some satisfaction, howgovernment cannot be expected to pronounce a decision upon the Chartered Company's future.

dence that President Kruger's clemency to the reform prisoners will not be inflaenced by the raid in deciding what is right to be done in the general interest of South Africa with the Pretoria prisoners.

A Berlin despatch to the Standard says :-"The Neuesta Nachrichian reports that President Kruger has telegraphed to Colonial Secretary Chamberlain that the commuted sentences of the reform prisoners will not be decided until Cecil Rhodes leaves Africa."

. The Times Rio Janeiro despatch says :- "The President's message at the opening of congress navy when the finances will permit. The President favours the revision of the tariff in the interests of the revenue, and the withdrawal of

went ashore on Shak El Kebeer reefs, has been pulled affoat by tugs, after being lightened to the leak in her fore tank.

Moscow, May 16th. This old town is rapidly filling up with visitors insignificant. French vessels taking witness the ceremonies attending the coronation up to the present has been a little too cold to be ictes begin.

A question regarding the precedence of Prince | twelve months.—Bangkok Times. Henry of Frussia, representing Emperor William of Germany, and the Duke of Connaught, representing Queen Victoria, has been settled in favour of the latter.

LONDON, May 18th. The Belgian Chamber of Deputies is granting liberal assistance to the Congo Free State (the central Government of which is at Brussels), in order to extend the navigable partion of the Congo River as far as Leopoldville.

The House of Commons has voted £60,000 for the maintenance of an additional naval force to the Australian squadron. The Prince of Wales has formally presented

Lady Hallé (Madame Norman Néruda), the famous violinist, with an estate in Italy. The purchase money was subscribed by a number of the admirers of her ladyship.

Prince Louis, Duke of Orleans, head of the

House of Orleans, and the accepted chief of the Legitimist Party in France, has publicly announced from Brussels, where he is at present residing, that he is quite willing to accept a picbiscite on his claims to the throne of France. The Johannesburg Times has published a facsimile of Dr. Jameson's plans, which were to include an attempt to selec-Pretoria. Mr. F. L. Grey, the member of the Reform Committee who became insane and committed suicide last week, was buried today. An immense crowd followed the funeral cortege. Mr. Cloete, an English Afrikander, has been temporarily appointed to succeed Sir Jacobus de Wet, the British agent at Pretoria. On the arrival of Sir Hercules Robinson in London be will consult with Mr. Chemberlain before deciding on a permanent appointment.

The outlook for the agricultural interest is England is at present very gloomy, owing to protracted drought, which is retarding the growth for. If there is encouragement any standard of miscellaneous goods throughout the world. And

A number of Cornish fishermen at Pensance. objecting to Sunday work, resorted yesterday A dispatch to the Datly News from Berlin says | vigorous methods to express their disapproval. They seized the vessels containing supplies for London and the eastern counties and threw the | and our importance, both politically and coml fish overboard.

A sensation was caused in Court circles in Berlin in 1894 owing to the circulation of a number of anonymous letters containing scanda-Herr Koize, master of ceremonles at the Imperial Court, was suspected of being the author of these letters, and was arrested, but after a fortnight's detention he was released from action. Judgment will be pronounced on June ing evidence. The authorship of the letters has never been satisfactorily explained. On April 10th a duel was fought between Herr Kotze and Baron Schraeder, who was one of his was so seriously wounded that he died two days afterwards. Herr Kotze has now been sentenced to two years' imprisonment in a fortress.

> It is officially announced that the Imperial Parliament will be prorogued in the middle of

THE TRADE OF SIAM IN 1895.

BANGKOK, 5th June, 1896. The Shipping Returns for vessels entering the It may be interesting to note that the massive | port of Bangkok during the past year, it is casket is of the heaviest mahogany, cut from a gratifying to point out, show a substantial single tree trunk. It is eight feet nine inches increase of tradet-compared with 1894. In 1894 long, three feet wide and two feet ten inches imports amounted to \$17,083,456; last year drew. It is heavily girt by huge bands of brass, they had risen to \$19,384,513, an increase of with mighty handles, all brazen. The claspings | \$2,301,057, or between 12 and 13 per cent. Of May. On the 14th the two Camps separated, are hingeless, boing roughly cast to fit the coffin this total about 12 per cent. was carried in sallthe Afghans marching win the Helmund to shell. It is tightly closed, but its contents are log ships, the majority of which were Norwegian. Kandahar, and Captain McMahon's Camp said to be forty suits of clothing for elysian use, Their figures, however, do not substantially returning to Quetta via Nushki. The first an opium pipe, and a piece of gold to pay the affect any comparison between the steamers of various nationalities as to the value of cargoes factories with muchinery aggregating 1,383 is only on rustics that they can be imposed. Li Hung-chang will be the recipient of any brought. As for atcomers, British shice are steam and 365 water horse-power. In 1893 their Their competition with the Scotch make is amount of honours and flattery when he come | sgain far ahead in the list, for not only do they | number increased to 1,163, the steam horse- | impossible, but unfortunately, at the same time, to England. The sged Oriental is said not be exceed those of other nationalities in numbers, but power to 31,165, and the water to 4,142. In | they indirectly exercise a deleterious effect on susceptible to this sort of influence, but nothing | 78 percent of the ships are British. They number | 1888 there were in all 24 Cotton Spinning | the import of the latter. People who have once the ingenuity of the British Government can about six times as many as their nearest com- factories with 113,856 spindles, producing in the I tested the sweetness of excessive cheapness are conceive will be omitted to win the shrewdold | petitor (Norway), over ten times as many as the | year 13,143,000 lbs. of yarn, and consuming | apt, forgetting how much they have paid for i next (Germany), and twelve times as many as about 16,000 tons of coal. In 1803 the same in the sacrifice of quality, to look for it again the French. The comparisons as to tonnage are figures were '40 factories, with 381,781 spindles, and will be loth to revert to the higher price A Pretoria dispatch to The Times dwells upon | roughly the same, so far as Norwegian and | producing 88,000,885 lbs. of yarn, and consum- | which they are obliged to pay for better articles. times as much. These differences are still more 99,630,600 lbs. of yarn, consuming 109,007 tons the imported article, which east double or treble Keongwas tion of wells and other places suspected of being | cattle into Natal, while the Transvasi has for | taken into account. Out of the total of \$19,384,513 and 29,455 female operatives. At the close of | stand neither weight, pressure, nor damp. British bottoms carried \$16,522,808, leaving only 1895 there were 58 factories, with 885,474 The Times has a dispatch from Capetown \$28,61,705 to all other nationalities, or about 13 | spindles actually in work, and 6 newly-projected | lamp chimneys break when subject a to lar legs per cent. Thus the proportion of British trade factories with 101,083 spindles not yet crected. | degree of heat than imported ones can stand manganate of potassium. This system of com- that the Portuguese are leading the Charlered in Siam remains about the same (87 per cent) as but already enrolled in the United Guild of much better show than last year, with an increase projected factories not yet so enrolled, and the mate do much the same after a few beatings; from \$836,391 to \$1,301,355 and thus oust total number of spindles, either actually in work and a tooth brush quickly becomes a positive German ships from the pride of second place or in course of erection in Japan at the close of torture. A harmonium with fair tone can be day states that the Hope Fountain mission, they held last year. The former's proportionate, the year, approached 1,120,000, while the brought in Tokio for a few pounds. But the value of the whole, however, is less than one- quantity of yarn produced during the year by 55 The Baker case has been settled by an A Capetown despatch to the Times gives the | twelfth of the cargo carried in British bottoms. | factories belonging to the guild exceeded spills on being subjected to very moderate The value of German cargoes has alighty increased, the figures being \$1,107,038 against \$1,049,491, or about one-filteenth of the British. The disparity between the number and tonnage | able circumstances. Coal has been cheap, and | appearance to one which cost /c 5s. to London, of French ships becomes still greater in respect notwithstanding a sharp rise in the price of can be obtained in Tolyo for less than half that passed a German barque, showing L.C.G.P., to value of cargo, for the total is but a two- labour towards the close of the year, the cost of amount. The latter will, however, last a !!(etime; bound north, all well. African Company. Mr. Chamberlain in his hundred-and-eighty-eighth that of British ships, the latter for the whole year was low. The price one voyage to England and back will finish despatch deprecates the hasty and immature | Only Dutch vessels occupy a lower position, but as raw material was also below the average, the career of the former, Boots, perfectly | Talchow and immature | Only Dutch vessels occupy a lower position, but as raw material was also below the average, the career of the former, Boots, perfectly | Talchow and immature | Only Dutch vessels occupy a lower position, but as raw material was also below the average, the career of the former, Boots, perfectly | Talchow and immature | Only Dutch vessels occupy a lower position, but as raw material was also below the average, the career of the former, Boots, perfectly | Talchow and the former, but a few lands are the career of the former, but a few lands are the few lands ar France, their tonnage is one-sixth and their cargo demand produced a most substantial rise in the equal in appearance to the result of the best

tion of Rhedesia. Until then, he says, the ever, in noting that, if practically at a standstill, whatever slight variation there is-and it is really about 2 per cent-is in favour The Colonial Secretary also expresses confi- of Siam. Exports amounted to \$25,280,598 as against \$24,668,590, or an increase of \$611,648 which would probably have appeared larger but for the rise in exchange. Of these exports sailing ships carded a larger proportion than of the imports, as many came in ballas, chartered to convey this country's product to foreign lands. This, to some extent, is also the explanation of exports exceeding imports, a matter to which economists and financiers attach great importance. The most important items in this respect are represented by a value of \$1,623,061 carried in junks and \$1,238,305 taken in Norwegian versels. Except for these, however supports the idea of a congress of American the trade done by sailing vessels can scarcely be. republics. It also advocates an increase in the | termed large, the next largest item being German ships with \$168,368. As to the total expert of \$25,280,508, British ships carried away \$15,447,141, in round numbers three-fifths, or over 61 per cent. Norwegian steamers took \$3,863,699 The British steamer Woolwich, Capt. Rae- making with cargoes of sailing ships \$5,000,000, burn, from New York for Jeddah, Arabia, which | or about 20 per cent. German steamers carried about 72 per cent, but as several of these were chartered by the Scottish Oriental, it is doubtful amount of 100 tons. The steamer has a slight how much of this trade ought really to be set down to British enterprise. The cargo carried otherwise than under those three flags was quite from all parts of the world, who have come to \$598 818 and Dutch \$67,493, or \$2,303 and \$33,746 per trip respectively. From these figures of the Czer and Czarina, which will extend over it appears, therefore, that the trade of the port | country districts. a period of three weeks, beginning, according to showed little variation either as to destination programme, with the arrival of their Majesties or value during 1895, and that what little less remarkable than that of the cpinning, though pictorial and gardening—special mention being at the Petrovoski Palace, outside this city, on fluctuation took place was in the direction of up to the present practically hand looms only Monday and concluding with their departure for | Improvement, a symptom which might have been | are employed in the former. In 1883 the quantity St. Petersburg on June 7th. The streets are a little more pronounced in respect to exports filled with people of all nations and with delega- | but for the slight rise in exchange. Given tions from all parts of Russia. The weather [swourable weather, however, and a continuance of the increased confidence produced by the pleasant, but a change is expected before the Anglo-French Slam Agreement last January, substantial advance ought to mark the current

CORRESPONDENCE.

(We do not necessarily endorse the opinions expressed by Correspondents in this column.] WHERE IS THE GOVERNMENT SCHOLARSHIP?

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "HOMOROUG TELEGRAPE." SIR.—Permit me to say a few words regarding the Government Scholarship. The scholarship was an examination held in this colony some years ago. Four years was the interval between each examination. The acholarship for the benefit of the successful candidate, who tion are glass-ware and umbrellas. That citor. Civil or Mechanical Engineer, or some matter of the encouragement of education in scholars equal to those reared and educated in Europe. But where are we now in the educational world? The "foundation stone" (fe. the Government Scholarship) was abolished without thyme or reason by His Excellency the Governor, Sir William Robinson, after bis arrival here ! School-boys, only half educated, are launched into the world as "clerks," with the average salary of from \$20 to \$60 per month, seldom having promise of an increase. Their parents are justified in getting I they are actually retailed in considerable quanti clerkships for their boys, since the highest standard of education obtainable in this colony is not comparable with those of Western States. How can this be accounted for ? Doubtless the headmasters of the schools are not responsible thereeducation can be attained. How is it that some this scholarship was introduced with successful results, and that now it is taken from us? Our commercial enterprises, our population, mercially, are greater now than ever before, and yet education is gradually drifting into the back-

The employers of labour are not affected. Why should they encourage education? To cut off this scholarship as a means of retrenchment was unfair and unwise. If the scholarship could be maintained before, why not now!? Where is the scholarship? What is done with the funds

from which it was maintained? It is amusing to listen to the speeches of His Excellency the Governor at the distribution of prizes at the various public schools, when he urges and ostensibly encourages the scholars to work like Trojans, while under his rule our scholarship has been taken from us. Everybody knows well all about the importance adoption of this step, if it is ever takenof education. It is to by hoped that His Excellency, before his term of office expires, will restore to us our much-covered scholarship, think. Siz. you will be willing to take up this matter for the youths of this colony, or, at all events, favour me with space wherein to bring this matter before your readers, and that is why I have made bold to address you, although

A FORTY DOLLAR CLERK. Hongkong, 15th June, 1896.

DEVELOPMENT OF TRADE AND INDUSTRIES IN JAPAN.

MANUFACTURING INDUSTRIES.

Mr. Longford in his report on the trade of

Japan in 1805 writes :--In 1883, there were, in the whole empire, 84 in the cities will not look twice at them, and 150,000,000 lbs.

secretaling parliamentary inquiry, which that I wealth of the nation in 1895 was just little more ! the year, The average profit per spindle in no ! view of the great emport of Japanese matches, to I distributed to the

principal factories amounted to \$3.56. The corresponding profit during the first half of the For spindle. All the companies have declared large dividends. The Setian and Hirano Companies, both in Osaka, with 34,044 and 26,880 spindles respectively, are paying 25 per cent. for the whole year; the Osaka Company, with 52,893 spindies, 20 per cent; and the Tokyo Company, with 18,064 spindies, 14 per cent and fer of the others lower than to per cent all in addition adding considerable sums to their

In view of these results it is only natural that such sanguine hopes should be entertained as to this industry. But it is more than doubtful whether such a high degree of prosperity can be maintained. Labour difficulties are already crease considerably, even on their present scale. which is higher than that which prevailed twelve months ago. Skilled labour has become so scarce that in several instances spindles are lying idle from want of or railves, and in one case police interference was found necessary to prevent one of the largest companies in Osaka enticing into its service the operatives trained by and in the employ of a rival company. The increased prosperity of the working classes in general has rendered them loss desirous to bind their daughters to the factories, and a system of lecturer. The subject is an exhaustive one, recruiting, both of male and female operatives, has had to be instituted in the more remote

The growth of the Weaving Industry is only of fabrics of every kind, allk and cotton, produced mentioned year the export of either slik or cotton reached the value of \$19 386,632.

One other industry may be here referred tothat of matches. This appears to have originated in the prisons, and it was in operation in the gaol at Yokohama so early as the year 1873 The first record of any expert appears in the extinted to a value of \$25,400. From the latter amount the value of the export has grown to \$4.672,811 in 1895, while the increase in the production in 1889, was 10,165,615 gross boxes valued at \$1,840 259; 1892, 26,105,305 gross

boxes, valu: 1 at \$4 056,196. Miscellaneous Industries.-Besides yarns textile fabrics, and matches, the only Japanese manufacture which may be said to have been the light of civilisation reached our shores. assimilated from Europe, and were exported to consisted of a sum of fixed a year for four years a sufficient extent in 1895 to mer't special menwas sent home and with this sum taught a straw plaits competes, of course, with European profession, namely, trained for a Doctor, Soli- productions, but it is called on in Japan entirely according to the original Tapanese methe is, and other profession. It was a great success in the owes nothing either to foreign instruction or bridge, its listless boalman, and the entirely dismachinery. Non do the Customs returns detail this colony, and we could thus boast of producing in their much more extended lists of experts, any large number of other imitations of foreign manufactures that find their way absoud in any quantity from Japan, and the majority appear as yet to be made only for consumption by her own people. One of the previous reports for the past year contained a list of these articles shown at the Domestic Industrial Exhibition held early in I the year at Kicto.

Lioking at the prices at which there exhibits

were marked for sale, or even those at which

I ties in the principal thoroughfares of Tokio, superficial observer might well be pardoned for concluding that Japan must in time, and in no long time, become a formidable if not a success-I ful competitor with Europe in the supply of observers to whom the term superficial should years ago, when Hongkong was in its infancy. I not be bastily applied have not been backward expressing opinions to that effect. Australian statesman, who recently visited Ispan with the special purpose of inquiring into her commercial and industrial prospects, did not hesitate to declare in conversation that England's day as a manufacturer for the Far East, if not even for Australia, was over, and that she must be prepared to give way all along the line to her rising rival. If English manufacturers are influenced by these statements, to take too gloomy a view of the future, it would be easy to have their fears at once confirmed or set a rest. The Association of Chambers of Commerce could at no very great cost procure a complete set of semples of all foreign articles made and sold in Japan for exhibition in the principal manufacturing centres in England, and it would then soon be apparent to them whether greater cheapness in Japan is not obtained by a much greater sacrifice of quality. But pending the at the risk of repeating what has been said before—it may be stated most unequivocally that at present cheapness and appearance are the sole recommendations of the vast majority of these articles. In cotton fabrics the Japanese people are most exacting on the question of durability. Their hand-woven productions for their own use are exticted to and do last for years, and it may therefore be fairly supposed that Impanese spun cotton yarns are, at least, o as good quality as those of Bombay, which they have supplanted. But even in cotton fabrics. quality is not always characteristic of their own

> are admittedly imitations of English goods, Cheap but shoddy Turkey-reds are now being made in Tokio, and sold in country districts at a price which would scarcely pay for the original undyed cloth in Glassow. There is, however no durability in either colour or material, people

Glass ware is coarse; lamps filmsy and unsafe;

make and it is certainly not so in those which

with entire impunity; towels go to pieces with Sungkiang case is of unseasoned wood, which warps or alternations of beat and cold, and the keys are This industry has during the past year been covered with paper in lieu of ivory. A solid conducted in Japan under extraordinarily favour- leather portmenteau, equal in every sense in market price of years, the bale which in July | workmanship of London West-end bootmakers, We regret being unable to notice as large an | was sold for \$72 fetching over \$63 in December. | are made to order in Tokin from 128, to 152, per to one year and the months rigorous imprison the Jameson raid. He repeats his promise of a generally, the figures indicate that the eurplus the last half of one-half. And while it may seem abound, in Frances indicate that the eurplus the last half of one-half. And while it may seem abound, in Frances indicate that the eurplus the last half of one-half.

say one word in their dispraise, it is impossible to say one in their favour beyond that the year was nearly \$3 per spindle, making in sterl- cheapness is such that no European could dream ing for the whole year a profit of about 14s, 3rd. of emulating it. Not one-third of the contents of a lox can, under the most favourable circumstances, be induced to flame at all, and the slightest draught at once extinguishes those which do flame. The least subjection to damp renders the whole box entirely useless, and the sulphur often, when struck and flaming, flying off the word, I comes a source of positive dauger. Though those of the best quality are retailed in Tokio at one-fifth of the piles that must be paid for imported English matches, none but the latter would be admitted into many foreign households in which stringent economy is a very necessary consideration. These remarks are made from practical tests of matches purchased from about twenty different firms, most arising, and the rates of wages threaten to in- of whom export largely, and retailed in Tokio at an average price of 2d. EM packet of 10 boxes. (To be continued.)

THE ARTS OF CHINA.

Before a well-attended meeting of the Society for the Encouragement of the Fine Arts, Mr. Francis W. Kitching delivered an address on "The Aris of China" on 6th May. Mr. Goo. Phillips, late H.M.'s Consul at Foochow, occupic libe chair and briefly introduced the and naturally the lecturer was not able to de mere than refer briefly to the distinctive phases under which the subject groups itself. He passed

made of that truly magnificent pleasure-garden Yuen Ming Yuen; carving, in which the Chinese so exculthough they have lost that almost in Japan was 25,067,496 yards. In 1893 it had magic art of calling the ivory balls one within increased to over (25,000,000) yards. In the first- the other; music, which hardly appeals to any Vestern ear : sculpture, which is not well fabrics was practically non-existent. In 1895 it represented in China; silk and embroidery, and, lastly, porcelsin, the origin of which the Chinese can claim indisputably, since the very name we give it is that of the country whence the art was derived. Lacquer and other subjects had to in necessarily left out on account of time. Mr. Kliching had a few inter-Customs for the year 1878, when they were esting remarks to make on each and all of the arts we have ar Affed, whilst he had a good word for a country at which it seems fashionable at the moment for everyone to cast a stone. I was to the great tea and r'lk country, he pointed out, that we are indebted for many articles in dally use, and it is certain that the Chinese were acquainted with artictacles, magnifying glasses, gunpowder, and cast from long before He concluded his remarks by detailing and explaining the interesting love story that has been famous for generations as depicted in the Willow Pattern plate. The design has no great pretensions to beauty, but it is dear to all with its three figures rushing across the propordionate dover eternally kissing and fluttering in great glorification over some good deed done. To the Chinese the story is much the same as our "Iack the Glant Killer" is to us. During and succeeding the lecture coloured photographs were thrown on the screen by limelight, and served to illustrate and amplify the statements made. At the close of the address a cordial vote of thanks was passed to Mr. Kitching for his party, Before leaving, the audience inspected some Chinese art objects that Mr. Kitching had brought for exhibition. These included a magnificent bronze, which it was intended to have presented to the Tsar at Forchow, where as Tsarevitch, he visited the Far East. Owing, however, to his not visiting the port the opportunity for presentation did not occur. Two beautiful specimens of isde and other art objects were also on view.

SHIPPING AND MAIL NEWS.

MAILS DUE: Tacoma (Tacoma) 17th instant. Arstrallan (Orono) 10th Inst. French (Rrnest Simons) 20th inst. Canadian (Empress of India) 22nd inst. American (Belgic) 23rd inst. Tacoma (Victoria) 1st prox.

THE steamship Woolselck, from Hamburg, left Singapore for this port on the 13th inst., and may be expected here on or about the 10th inst.

THE Canadian Pacific Railway Co.'s steamer Empress of China arrived at Nagasaki at 6 a.m. to-dev, and left again at 6 p.m. for Vancouver, via Kobe and Yokohama.

THE Canadian Pacific Railway Co.'s steamship Empress of India arrived at Yokohama at 6.40 s.m. to-day, and left sgain at 2 p.m. for Hongkong, via Kobe, Nagasaki and Shanghai.

THE O. & O. S. S. Co.'s steamer Belgic, with mails, etc., from San Francisco to the 28th ulto. has arrived at Yokohama, and will leave for this port, via Nagasaki, to-morrow morning.

THE M. M. steamer Krusst Simons, with the French mail of the 22nd May, left Singapore for this port at 4 p.m. on the 13th inst., and may be expected here on or about the 20th. This vessel brings replies to letters despatched from Hongkong on the 15th April.

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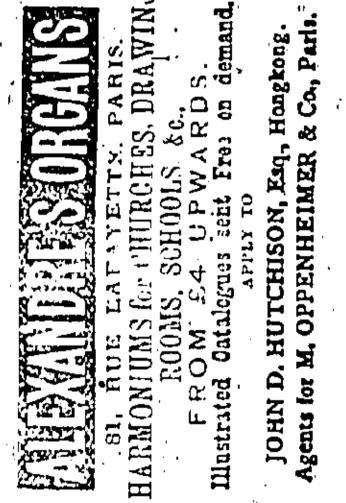
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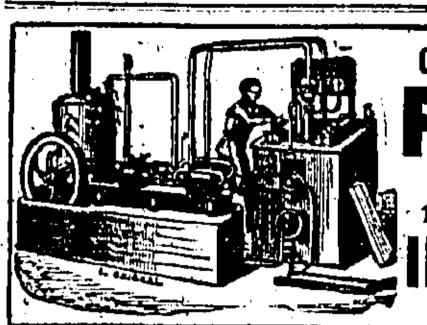
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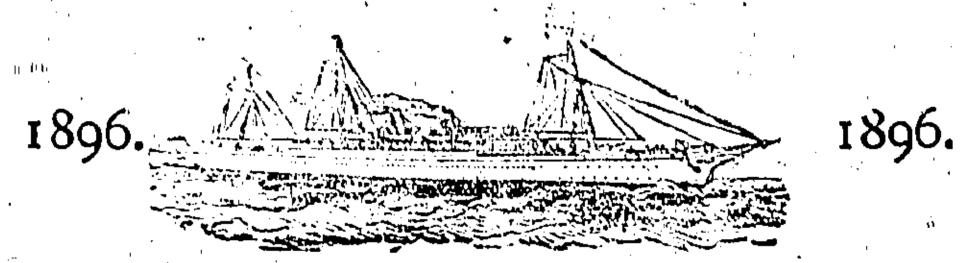
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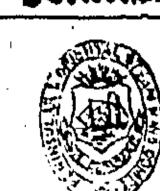
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N TUESDAY, the 23rd day of June, "PRINZ HEINRICH," Captain O. Cueppers, with MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE and

Preussen | Taesday ... | 10th Nov.

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Olympia 2.608	Wednesday July 20.			
Brasmar 3.601	Sunday Aux. 16.			
Tatoma 2,549	Thursday I Sept. 1.			
Victoria 2,167	Monday Sept at.			
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"TACOMA" Captain T. A. Whistler, R.R.N., salling at Noon, on TUESDAY, the agrd June, will proceed to VICTORIA, B.C., and TACOMA, Wash., was SHANGHAI, KOBE and YOKOHAMA. Through Bills of Lading issued to Japan, Pacific Coast Points, and to Canadian and United States Points.

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